her there, but established her there solely for the purpose of providing a place for the murder.

The murder itselt; according to the police story of Father Schmidt's confession, was abnormal in its brutality. According to this story, he bought a long-bladed butcher's knife and an ordinary carpenter's saw, kept them in his room at the rectory for several days, and then on the night of September 2 went to the flat.

He found the young woman asleep cut her throat so viciously that he almost severed her head from her body. and, while her body was still warm, dragged it to the bathroom, where he proceeded immediately with the work of dismemberment.

Anna Aumuller left her employment in the parish house of St. Boniface Church on August 31. Father Schmidt rented the flat in Bradhurst avenue on August 25 and paid 85 deposit. On August 28 he paid the other \$14 of the \$19 a month rent asked for the four rooms, and on that day moved in a few pieces of furniture.

The young woman, a few days under twenty years old, told Father John S. Braun, the paster of St. Boniface, that she was going to get married. To a fellow servant, Annie Hirt, she confided that she intended to marry an artist, Alexander Borgen, who lived in a small city in Ohio. Detectives who were told this story by a Tribune reporter began an investigation with the idea that it might furnish another motive for the murder, in that if her story to the Hirt girl was true the priest might have feared discovery of his liaison by the man she was going to marry and subsequent exposure for himself.

While Father Schmidt insisted that he was a regularly ordained priest and was able to furnish a complete story of his life, education and service as a priest, both in this country and in his native Germany, the church authorities of this diocese and of Trenton, N. J., whence he came to New York, threw doubt upon the authenticity of his story of having been ordained.

May Be Impostor as Priest.

Monsignor Lavelle, after hearing a report from Father Francis J. Sullivan and Father Luke J. Evers, who went to see Schmidt in the Tombs, said they could not learn from him any specific details as to when and where he was ordained a priest, and that it was rumored that he had been arrested in Munich, Germany, as an impostor on the complaint of a priest.

the New York diocese and served in stories and of the evidence the police Trenton at St. Francis's Church only previously had gathered in the flat. in the temporary absence of the Rev. the strangest mixture of the profes-Dr. Rathner.

The detective work by which the murder was traced down to the point where the police felt justified in confronting Father Schmidt with the crime goes to make up one of the most careful pieces of such work with which the department has been credited.

It began with the pillow slips, one of which was found wrapped around the first part of the victim's torso found in the river. The manufacturer, in Newark, provided the name of a Harlem dealer, George Sachs, and Sachs was able to give the police the names and addresses of the purchasers of the twelve such pillow slips he sold.

Ten of these pillow slips were traced and the two remaining sales were made by Sachs to Hans Schmidt, to be delivered at No. 68 Bradhurst avenue. For four days Inspector Faurot had that apartment house watched for the occupant of the third floor rear flat, but Schmidt's work was done and he was gone before the vigil started.

Before 1 o'clock yesterday morning Faurot with his detectives went to the

fire escape, and after gaining an en- callous. trance through the window he went through the flat and opened the door to shocked even their case-hardened let in Inspector Faurot, with Detec- nerves with the brutal frankness of tives O'Neill and Horan. They found detail with which he described his acevidence of the crime almost immedi- tions. When he went to the flat on ately, in the slape of a long-bladed the night of September 2, the detectives butcher's knife and the carpenter's say, he found the young woman asleep, saw, which had not been thoroughly and murdered her with a powerful Paris had ever surpassed it. cleaned of blood.

They picked up also two pictures of Anna Aumuller, some underwear simflar to that on the torso found in the river, a man's coat of a mixed gray material, in the pocket of which was a card inscribed "A. Van Dyke"; a portion of a spool of millinery wire, sim-Har to that found on the bundles containing the dismembered parts of the victim's body; a receipted bill, showing that Hans Schmidt bought from George Sachs, No. 2762 Eighth avenue, one white enamel bed, one mattress and two pillows and pillow slips, angles. for which he paid \$1268, and two trunks, in one of which were found a number of letters addressed to Miss Aumuller at St. Boniface's Church, 47th street and Second avenue.

Letters Signed "Hans."

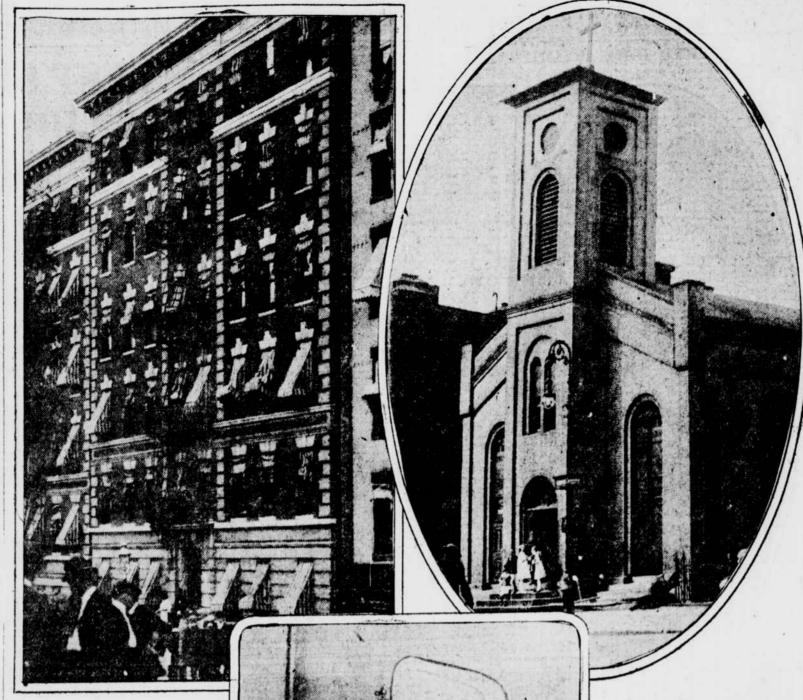
"Hans," and others, more formal, with symetrical" face. the full name of "Hans Schmidt," and straight to the identification of the vic-

who is charged with the murder. Just after 1 o'clock yesterday morning the police automobile containing Inspector Faurot and his detectives Headquarters, with Coroner Feinberg ed the following biographical details: whizzed over to St. Boniface's Church parish house, where Father Braun immediately identified the photographs of Miss Aumuller. Faurot asked where Father Schmidt might be found, and Father Braun directed him to St. Joseph's Church parish house, at No. 405

West 125th street. At 2 o'clock in the morning the police automobile stopped at the St. Joseph's Church rectory, and a few minutes later Father Huntman let in the officers and went upstairs to send Father

Schmidt down. Father Schmidt came into the parlor of the rectory, from which he was to go out a few minutes later a prisoner charged with murder, clad in his clerical vestments. Faurot's first questions he parried with skilful denials, Company. Demeraile Freres."

the priest did not Intend to live with HOUSE WHERE MURDER WAS COMMITTED, ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH AND BATHROOM WHERE GIRL'S BODY WAS CUT UP.



and said he did not even know Miss Aumuller and that he did not rent a flat in Bradhurst avenue or anywhere else. He went too far, however, in his Bishop McFaul, of the Trenton dio- sweeping denials and involved himself cese, said Schmidt was connected with in contradictions both of his own

> That evidence, incidentally, disclosed sional criminal's careful destruction of evidence, combined with the amateur and first offence criminal's utterly neglectful attitude toward evidence, which a big murder mystery has ever offered in this city.

> The blood of the victim, which apparently spattered all over the floor and walls of the little hall connecting the bedroom with the bathroom, was carefully cleaned from floor and walls, except in the corners. The body, so brutally dismembered, was carefully removed and the mattress burned, but the telltale letters and photographs were left behind.

> The results of the murder were cleared away with almost scrupulous care, but the tools, which bore testify ing finger-prints, were left behind. All in all, it was a curious mixture of supreme carefulness with utter carelessness, and these contradictions gave the detectives the basis for a grilling which, they say, Father Schmidt was not able to combat for very long.

Manner Becomes Callous.

When the break came and he began Bradhurst avenue flat, determined that to tell the story of the murder, the po-Snasmuch as no tenant had been seen lice say, he came near to a collapse, either entering or leaving the flat since but once over the brink of confession the guard was set they would break in. the priest talked freely, and as the Detective Cassania was sent up the story progressed his manner became

According to the detectives, he slash across the throat.

The detectives last night said that Schmidt, in his second version of the murder story, at Police Headquarters, told them that he tasted the blood of his victim.

Along this line, Inspector Faurot, whose years of experience as an instructor in Bertillon methods and as a student of facial characteristics of criminals qualifies him as an expert, said that Father Schmidt's face offered a contrast in itself of the sublime and the bestial, if viewed from different

This peculiarity, Faurot said, was a different proposition from the usual church was crowded. No reference one of facial characteristics being governed by the mood, because the contrast in Schmidt, he said, was always present. Coroner Feinberg, who ex- and discussing the case. amined the priest at Police Headquar-Some of these letters were signed ters, described it technically as an "as-

The details of his revolting story, through these letters the trail led completed as it was by his police examination in the parlor of St. Joseph's tim and the apprehension of the priest rectory, at the flat in which the murder was committed and in the open field where he burned the mattress, were associations which led up to it, the struck me," said Inspector Faurot, when and Assistant District Attorney Dea-

con Murphy present. It developed in this subsequent exroom in a neighborhood near the church where he went to change his Augustine, Germany. He was orclothes. When he left the rectory he was, of course, dressed in his clerical 23, 1904. His first assignment was at vestments. But when he went to the St. Elizabeth's Church, Darmstadt, flat which he rented for the Aumulier Germany, where he served six months. that he might do himself harm, I asked girl he would not risk the conspicuous-

ness of his priest's garb. In the flat the police found several hundred cheap cards on which the following inscription was printed:

"Dr. Emil Moliere, Assistant Sur-Chemical Hygienic Manufacturing with St. Boniface for two years, leav-Paris, France. Representative of the

Father Schmidt's pedigree, as taken BREAKS DOWN AT SIGHT at Police Headquarters, gave his age as thirty-two; born in Germany; occupation, priest, and married. His height is only 5 feet 214 inches, but he is a well developed man with powerful arms. His skin, hair and eyes are dark, but his face when he appeared at Police Headquarters yesterday was sallow. He has performed the duties of his Curate Confesses When Conpriesthood with equanimity since the

OF DEAD GIRL'S PICTURE

fronted with Telltale Evi-

dence of Crime.

The confession made to Inspector Jo-

sistant District Attorney Deacon Murphy

Morningside avenue and 125th street.

It was here that Inspector Faurot, Cas-

sassa and O'Connell, accompanied by

Anna Aumuller's cousin, Joseph Igler.

relative's effects, stopped to question the

rectory, in East 47th street. On being ad-

who had worked on the case for twenty-

Awakened After Midnight.

It was after midnight and Schmidt has

retired. He was called by one of the

servants and soon appeared. The in-

spector introduced himself, Cassassa and

the stenographer. Igler was in an ad-

"So soon as the priest entered the room

relating the details of the confession.

him to tell us where Miss Aumulier was.

gressed and he was shown a pleture of

he 'wanted to end it all.'

joining room

Coroner Feinberg was lavish in his praise of the work of Inspector Faurot. He said that neither Scotland Yard nor

murder as before.

"Every step of the discovery of this revolting crime," said the Coroner, notes by James O'Connell, of the "pointed anywhere but to the cloisters of a church, and Inspector Faurot deserves great credit for the careful way in which he worked out the case."

Goes to Sleep in Tombs.

Father Schmidt was put in Cell 139 at the Tombs, and, according to the guards, he calmly went to sleep on the was locked in.

Father Gerard Huntman, paster of St. Joseph's Church, held the usual Sunday night services last night. The crime. Outside the church there was a big crowd looking up at the rectory Huntman to be permitted to see Father

Policemen detailed there kept the throng moving. Men of the West 152d street station formed police lines in front of the apartment house in Bradhurst avenue, which were continued all of yesterday and last night.

In America Six Years.

To the story of the murder and the repeated yesterday morning at Police story told at Police Headquarters add-Schmidt was born in Bavaria in 1881. When twelve years old he went to a college at Mainz, Germany, and reamination also that Schmidt rented a mained there until he was eighteen,

dained to the priesthood on September I loved her.' From there he went to Burgel-on- him to submit to being searched. Se-Main, and was out of the priesthood a creted on his person I found a razor, year on account of illness.

He came to this country in 1907. going to Louisville. From there he was transferred to Trenton, N. J., and Municipal Woman's Hospital, from that city came to St. Boniface's Church in 1910. He was connected ing it to go to St. Joseph's.

his clothing. From the parish house we then went to the apartment house, No. 68 Bradhurst avenue. "Riding in an Eighth avenue surface

car, the priest, who was technically under arrest, seemed perfectly composed. He told us that he had been married to the girl. He said he obtained a marriage license at the City Hall in February, and I myself performed the marriage cere-

"Arriving at the flat, which is on the third floor of the Bradhurst avenue house, re entered with a key furnished by the The house had been father himself. guarded by Detectives O'Neil and Galvin for the last five days. We got our lead from George Sachs, the second-hand furniture dealer, who has his store at Eighth avenue and 197th street, about two blocks from the four-room flat which, I am of the belief, was purposely hired for the sole purpose of doing away with the unfortunate young woman.

Traced by Telltale Pillows.

"It was here that the detectives working on the case found the flat where the iron bed, mattress, chair and two pe-27 by 20, were delivered on August 28. From the management we located George Sachs. Sachs was unable to say to whom the pillows were sold. We got from him, however, a list of all the sales he had made of pillows selling for the same amount of money-80 cents.

with the exception of the person who we found were of the ordinary kind. "Saturday night the janitor of the

apartment house. Carlton Brookes, told had been for many weeks." s that he rented the apartment to Hans Schmidt on August 25. He paid \$5 down had a mother and sister living in Vienna motor cycle, she received fatal injuries and the balance, \$14, on August 28. Saturand that the dead girl had occasionally at Mount Carbon, and died three hours day night we decided to enter the flat and search it. The bed, which was purchased cousin living in New York, named Igler, from Sachs, was found bare of any furnishings. Two trunks in the room were forced. The effects revealed the identity of the girl, also a picture of the priest. The letters and post cards were addressed to the girl at the parish house of the St. Boniface Church, 47th street and Second avenue. Here we had the pictures of both seph Faurot, Detective Cassassa and Asidentified

Relates Killing in Detail.

and which was taken in stenographic "When the young priest entered the flat he showed signs of weakening. Little years old. He said: spector's staff, has not yet been signed by Father Schmidt. It was taken during the persuasion was needed, however, for him course of a running conservation with to continue in relating the details of the from Vienna she came to our house and the priest, which was actually begun early | killing. He said he killed the girl while on Sunday morning in the parish house she slept. of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church,

"I came into the house shortly before midnight, he said, and while she slept of months she had some little disagree- In 1909 Prince Alfonso married Princess cut her throat. She did not suffer any torture. After her death I dragged her rectory of the St. Boniface Roman Cathobody to the bathroom adjoining, put the life Church. That was late in December, cot in the cell almost as soon as he who was being taken to the flat on Brad- body into the bathtub and dismembered 1910. hurst avenue to identify certain of his it. I made five packages, wrapping up the sections of the body in the bed clothing young clergyman as to his acquaintance which I took from the bed. I inclosed with the former servant in St. Boniface's pieces of stone found in a vacant lot between Seventh and Eighth avenues in establishment during the absence of 144th street, where I had disposed of the Father Braun's regular housekeeper. mitted to the house, Inspector Faurot, mattress by burning on the night of four consecutive hours, asked Father the Ed.

"He told us that the saw, an ordinary fine-cut carpenter's tool, and a butcher's last year, and in August she sailed and knife were bought in Centre street. These did not come back until October. were found in one of the trunks earlier in the night. The tools were blood stained. blood stains, as well as finger prints.

Schmidt, who said he had thoroughly scrubbed the bedroom floor, the bathroom and confronted us his general demeanor and the porcelain bathtub. Cleansing powder and a scrubbing brush, as well as several rags, were found in the kitchen. 'He stood erect, wavered a bit, and came | From the apartment we then went to the over to where we were sitting. We asked vacant lot in West 14th street. Schmidt pointed out the spot where he had set At first he was steadfast in his denial of fire to the mattress. This he said he knowing her, but as our examination pro- had dragged through 145th street, a block from Bradhurst avenue, then south to when he entered a seminary at St. her he broke down, and with tears in 144th street and haif way down the block. his eyes said: 'Yes, I killed her, because This was about dusk on the night of September 3.

"He sobbed bitterly for some time. "It had been securely wrapped. Less When he composed himself he asked perthan fifty feet from where the mattress mission to leave the room. Suspecting was burned is a Gospel tent, where the Evangelistic Committee, of No. 541 Lexington avenue, holds religious meetings nightly. There he pointed to a quantity which was taken from him. At first he of cotton batting still lying in a small denied that he had carried it for any pile. He seemed more concerned over his ulterior purpose, but finally admitted that | fear that we might step on it than he did for the startling revelations he was making against himself. "I asked him if he would accompany

us from the house, and he readily agreed "He said that after disposing of the

ering consisted of tar paper, which, he explained, was bought in the neighborhood. He carried his grewsome packages one at a time on the same night on Eighth avenue surface cars, transferring Schmidt. According to the agent who at 125th street for the Fort Lee ferry. ranted the flat, Schmidt gave the name From the bow of the boat he threw them of Hans Schmidt, and said the woman

overboard. At the West 152d street police station, searched, a wedding ring and an opat were found in his pocket, both of which gers of the dead woman. He was lined tale ticking pillows.

A revolver and a box of cartridges were found in one of the trunks. The gun was of foreign make, and, according to the inspector, was the property of

he was renting it for was just starting housekeeping. This was said as an exwhere Schmidt was later taken and planation for the scant furniture, which was moved in on August 28, when the balance of the rent of \$14 was paid. None he admitted having taken from the fin- of the thirty families in the apartment house could recall having seen or heard up with four other men who closely re- anything out of the ordinary since the sembled himself, Faurot said, and was flat was rented by Schmidt. There was identified by Sachs, the second-hand no witness, so far as the police could furniture man, who sold to him the tellden from the house.

ANNA WAS TO WED ARTIST, SAYS FRIEND

Servant Tells Police Dead Girl Named Alexander Borgen as Her Fiance.

MADE TRIP TO EUROPE

Victim's Associates Do Not Remember Her Having Mentioned Particular Friendship for Father Schmidt.

Annie Hirt a servant employed at St. East 47th street, said last night that there at her request was given back her old was another man besides Father Schmidt | position as maid. who had played an important part in the murdered girt's life. Miss Hirt said he was Alexander Borgen, an artist, who lived somewhere in Ohio. Annie Aumulier told her the day before she left the employ of Father Braun. August 30, that she was to be married the next day to Bor-

"I never saw Borgen," said Annie Hirt, "although Annie often talked about him. and had told me she loved him. He often visited New York, staying at a small hotel, the name of which I have forgotten. Annie was in his company on her da)'s off whenever he was in town. I never saw Father Schmidt, either. I came to work at the rectory after he left to go uptown. "Annie seldom mentioned the name of

the priest to me, and I cannot explain her presence in his flat the night she was murdered. She never said anything to me to indicate that Father Schmidt was jealous of the attentions paid her by Borgen. Miss Hirt, whose parents live at No. 200

dress last night. She left the rectory late was not in a responsible condition. The in the afternoon to visit her parents, priest was under the jurisdiction of after teiling the detectives all she knew Bishop McFaul for about seven or eight of Anna Aumuller's life and her relations with the priest and the artist.

"I once saw a photograph of Borgen, Miss Hirt stated. "He had dark hair and Joseph Rathner. a beard and wore heavy rimmed glasses. I was told by Anna that he was of medium height, spare, and was rather foreign in appearance. She also told me he Dr. Rathner and others with whom the was born in the same village in Hungary where she was born and that she had might be construed as a criminal tendency known him since she was a little child. Before she came to this country two that at the time Anna did not pay pur-

cultarly designed pillow coverings, size love. She mentioned it to me after she Father Schmidt was in Trenton for returned to the St. Boniface parish house about two days during the middle of July, There were only twelve of these sold by to work. Whether Borgen had also re- while on his vacation. At that time he the Robertson-Roders factory, in New- turned to Vienna, where Anna spent con- was a guest at the home of Dr. Rathner, siderable time, I do not know. I believe however, that Borgen was the man with whom she was infatuated.

The day before Anna left she said to me: 'I am going to be married to-mor row and go to Ohio to live.' I asked her "All purchasers were accounted for whom she was to marry, and she told me 'Borgen.' She had \$100 saved, she said bought these particular two. The rest and she showed me a bankbook. She seemed bright and happy the day before she went away-more cheerful than she

Miss Hirt said also that Anna Aumuller with whom she lived for a time after she came to New York, two years ago." According to Miss Hirt, Anna received skull was fractured. occasional letters from the artist. The olice had a picture of him, she said, as they had shown it to her and asked her to identify it. Joseph Igler, of No. 428 East 70th

street, the cousin of the slain girl, was able to give the main facts in her life yesterday. She was born in Oedenburg Hungary, he said, and was about twenty

"When Anna first came to New York lived with my wife and family in 135th street, The Bronx.

"After she had been with us a number ment with us and went to work in the Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, for which act he

"She worked in Father Braun's household for a year or so then she left because she said she could not get along with the woman who was in charge of the

"She had saved some money, we learned. and later she surprised us by announcing she was going to Europe. That was July

"When she came back she told us she had met a man with whom she had fallen at Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks, Sepon the handle of the saw were found in love, but she did not tell me his name.

I do not recall her every saying anything about Alexander Borgen, who I underuch a bloody murder were explained by stand is said to have at one time been to the Adronaces. It the Adronaces of the Adronaces of the Adronaces.

I do not recall her every saying anything about Alexander Borgen, who I under"Efficiency in Non-Profit Making Insti-On the handle of the saw were found in love, but she did not tell me his name. such a bloody murder were explained by stand is said to have at one time been Anna's flancé. I did not know that Anna

> structure at Second avenue and East 47th street, issued yesterday the following statement regarding the principals in the murder tragedy: "The Rev. Hans Schmidt came from

Trenton, N. J., to this parish as an assistant priest on December 31, 1919, and to-day in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, remained as such until the fall of 1912. He was considered eccentric. "Anna Aumuller was recommended for

service in our parish by a maid then in hospital, but will probably recover. Mrs. the house. She came here a week before Castor used kerosene oil to hurry alons Christmas, 1910, and left some time in the the fire in her kitchen stove. summer of 1911. She returned as a maid on Thanksgiving Day, 1912, and left August 30, 1913. At the time she said she was about to be married and go to Ohio." In supplementing his statement Father

tioned to me the fact, as has been stated to-day, that he was arrested for posing as a priest or for violating any rules of the Church. Of course, I did not investigate his record, but so far as I am aware it was clear.

Filled Priestly Functions.

"He came to this parish to act as assistant priest, and did so. He was quallfied to perform all offices of the priesthood, and while here he heard confession, conducted services, officiated at weddings and funerals, visited the sick and administered the rites of the Church when oceasion demanded; in short, did all that a priest is called upon to do.

All Father Braun knew of the dead girl, he said, was that she came from Germany a little more than two years ago, and obtained employment in the rectory without credentials, because her appearance impressed him and his housekeeper. In the summer of 1911, he added, he went abroad with his sister, and during that time Anna quarrelled with the housekeeper in charge, who has since left the rectory, and she (Anna) left. Boniface's rectory, at Second avenue and Later she explained the difficulty and "Father Schmidt was here when Anna

was." Father Braun continued, "but left in the summer of 1912. He packed his trunks and told us he was going to Germany to visit-Anna at that time was in Germany, I believe-but changed his mind to accept a position as an assistant priest at the St. Joseph's Church, in 125th street. I do not recall that he ever came here to see Anna or communicated with her by telephone.

"Anna told us on August 20 she was about to leave, to be married and live in Ohio. We did not question her as to the identity of her husband, and she volunteered no information.

OUT OF MIND, SAYS BISHOP Slayer Not in Responsible Condition, Is Prelate's Belief.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 14.-The Right Rev. James A. McFaul, Bishop of the Catholic diocese of Trenton, said this evening that East 85th street, was seen at that ad- he believed that Father Hans Schmidt months during the year 1910, when he was acting as pastor of St. Francis's German Catholic Church during the illness of Dr.

Bishop McFaul said that he received this impression as a result of conversations with members of the congregation, priest had had dealings. Nothing that

was noticed, however. Father Schmidt came to this country "In August of last year, I believe it was, Anna went to Europe. While there she met some one with whom she fell in love. She mettlement is a priest. He was in this country but a short time when he came to Trenton.

SLAIN AFTER DEATH JOKE "I Won't Come Back Alive," Girl Said-She Didn't.

IBy Telegraph to The Trit Pottsville, Penn., Sept. 14.-An hour atter Miss Bessie Schriner, twenty-three years old, a member of a family well known socially here, jokingly predicted she would not come back alive from a trip on & motor cycle, she received fatal injuries Miss Schriner was riding with W. Frank Greenawall. She was thrown of in a collision with a bicycle and her

"Is your life insured, Bessie?" asked a neighbor, as the girl took her dangerous seat on the front of the machine. "Oh. yes. I don't expect to come back alive," was the reply.

PRINCE GOES TO WAR King Alfonso's Cousin Joins Army in Morocco.

Madrid, Sept. 14 .- Among the officers of the King's regiment which left for Morocco on Saturday was the King's cousin, Prince Alfonso of Bourbon-Orleans. was deprived of his title of Infante and stripped of all honors and decorations. Two years later he was restored to rank of lieutenant in the Spanish army for service at Mellila, and the following year King Alfonso issued a decree restoring his title.

The government continues to dispatch reinforcements to Morocco, The 1st Bat-talion of the Leon Regiment left to-day. WILL TALK OF EFFICIENCY

Convention To Be Held at Lake

Placid September 19 to 21. An "efficiency convention" will be held

Many phases of the subject will be diswas intimate with the priest."

The Rev. Dr. John S. Braun, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Boniface, a small brownstone and brick structure at Second avenue and East 47th structure at Second avenue and East 47th of the society, will president at all the meetings. Reduced railroad fares have been arranged.

TWO DIE FROM OIL BURNS.

Harrison, N. J., Sept. 14.-Mrs. Michael Castor, of No. 310 John street, Harrison. and her son Joseph, three years old, died from injuries they sustained in an explosion at their home last night. Another son. William, nine months old, is in the

FOR BIG TURKISH LOAN.

learns that a Franco-Turkish agreement is about to be concluded, authorizing a

Paris, Sept. 15 .- "Le Petit Parisien" Father Schmidt, so far as I know.

"Father Schmidt, so far as I know.

"Turkish loan of 700,000,000 francs (\$1,0).

"Turkish loan of 700,000,000 fr clerical garb, and I asked him to change up ready to carry away. The outer cov-